

WHOLE NO. 430.

George the Fourth. He is, on the count-
a quiet, easy, gentlemanly youth, with no
atom of pretence about him. He is not
of his age. The form and quality of his
features resembling that of the Brunswick.
His nose is good, slightly equiline; the hair dis-
tinct and the eyes a bluish gray. His complexion
is pale, and his countenance is

is partly and the expression of his condition rather grave, and sometimes dull and he but susceptible of brilliancy when lighted up with his intense interest with the people about him, he is very affable, his questions when new objects are offered to his attention are always pertinent and his remarks agreeable and the result of cultivation, the unstrained enjoyment of the coin sports of England with his friends.

Abys. Prince of Wales resembles youth of the British nobility with whom he associates. He is jovial, indifferent to dark loves to "rough it," and has an especial relish for a practical joke. In his expenditure generous and judicious; simple in his taste out with a passion of military pursuits, is now a Colonel in the army—as the Prince of the blood, certainly.

of the world royal always begin their career with this honorary appellation. But, I undertake to say, that he has brought to rank some knowledge of military history, tactics, fortifications, engineering generally, an acquaintance with modern languages, and the names of the veterans who have passed through all the gradations. I shall be glad to see him here, and I am sure that he will be able to give us some interesting information.

will be pleased with the American people, they with him. It is only to be lamented the position of his Royal Highness will preclude pursuing that quiet investigation of the conditions of this country which would necessarily result in an earnest admiration of his energy, wisdom, and spirit which form the basis of public effort. If he comes to New York, let him visit four public schools. See our

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...ives, wear your most elegant preacher's all-dramaticians') look into our world-hotels and, above all pay two or three visits to our Court of Common Pleas and see how it is to administer justice; with a monstrous paraphernalia of wig and ermine etc. He has already seen much of the work but nothing, I will be bold to say, will impress him more favourably than the social aspect

The Baby Job.

The conscience of at least one minister-journalist had been pricked by the recent Baby developments. The Kingston *N* says:—

"But there are other tropics on hand w

possession peculiar interest for Mr. Brown, and in fact, for the whole House, and foremost among them is the recent reinvigoration of B. b. jo's'gu ati ntr ug the instruments of a broker of Quebec, who acted as clerk and bookkeeper for Mr. Baby in 1833, and therefore, and who now comes before the Parliament, with a petition praying an investigation of the accounts connected with

building of the pier at L'Islet, and four light houses in the Gulf, for which Mr. Baby was contractor with the Government. He produced copies of the actual pay lists for the year as certified by Mr. P. Gauthier, the Government superintendent, on which it was shown that the men were actually paid; from which it appears that the amount actually paid was £ 718 6s. 0d, while the amount paid to

"A detailed statement is given by the very conscientious gentleman of the account kept by him-self, showing an alarming discrepancy with the accounts of the contractor."

long since paid, implicating the 'port child and his man, P. Gautreau, in a series of gross frauds that cannot be marked at with indifference by the most partial of Baby's friends. For the full particulars of this mortifying piece of veritable robbery, anxious enquirers may consult the *Globe* of Wednesday. Had the Government can expect to avoid censure for allowing such barefaced rascality to e

Inspection of Flour and Meal.

Hon. Mr. Ross has introduced a bill by which he proposes to authorize the inspection of flour and meal in Toronto, to appoint a surveyor and a number of assistants as the Board of Trade may from time to time deem necessary—with the same powers and in the same way as is now done in Quebec and Montreal. Hereafter should the bill pass—flour, &c., will be brand-

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That of the third quality, by the words, "Fancy Superfine."
That of the fourth quality, by the words, "Superior."
That of the fifth quality, by the words, "Superfine."

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"That of the sixth quality, by the words
"Fine," "
"That of the seventh quality, by the words
"Fine Alluaga," "
"That of the eighth quality, by the words
"Slip Sticks," or "Pillars," "
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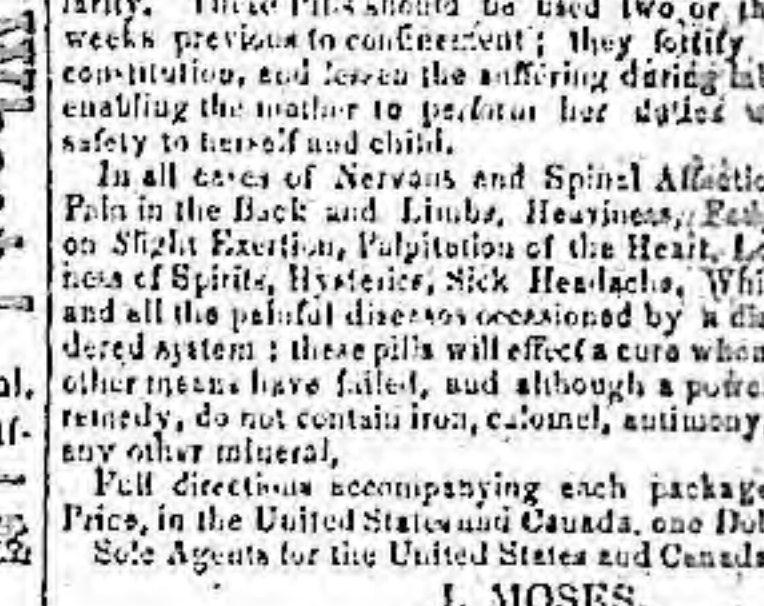
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O. FORD.
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